

HOPE FOR PEACEFUL OUTCOME AT CHICAGO JEWELL AGREEABLE

Jewell is Reported to Have Agreed to Settlement With
Several Roads—Atlantic City and Chicago
Meetings May Have Something in Store

DAUGHERTY FOR PERMANENT INJUNCTION

Leaves For Chicago Saturday—Johnston Still "Mysteri-
ously Missing"—Injunction Gives Rise to
Greatest Legal Battle in History

(By United Press.)
Chicago, Sept. 8.—U. S. Deputy
Marshall today succeeded in serving
notice on leaders of the striking rail-
road shompen of the issuance of the
Daugherty injunction in Federal
Court here.

As Bert M. Jewell, W. H. Johnston,
and Martin Ryan, officials directing
the strike, stepped from a Baltimore
and Ohio train from the east, Deputy
John Oroff, served the writ.

The strike leaders after a week in
hiding returned to Chicago today to
carry on peace negotiations with East-
ern railway executives. None of the
union leaders would discuss the pros-
pects of peace.

New York, Sept. 8.—Bert M. Jewell,
head of the striking shompen, after
conferences with railroad executives,
has agreed to plan for settlement of
the rail strike on eight or ten roads,
according to the Dow Jones Financial
Agency today.

The agency says Jewell conferred
with President Warfield, of the Sea-
board Air Line, and with Senator
Cummins.

Washington, Sept. 8.—With strike
developments at a standstill in Wash-
ington, eyes of administration officials
turned today to Atlantic City where
the executive council of the American
Federation of Labor is gathering, and
toward Chicago where fresh peace
moves are reported.

There is some hope here that a partial
settlement of the rail strike on
a compromise basis giving strikers
practically unimpaired seniority
rights, may come out of the visit to
Chicago of Daniel Willard, president
of the Baltimore and Ohio. Willard,
who has long been willing to settle
with the strikers himself, is under-
stood to be in Chicago in an effort to
induce other individual rail executives
to make separate peace.

He carried to Chicago, it is believed
here, a definite compromise plan
worked out during secret conferences
at Baltimore, between Willard and
shompen's representatives.

Attorney General Daugherty today
was completing his plan for procedure
at Chicago Monday, when he will ask
Federal Judge Wilkerson to make
permanent the temporary injunction
against striking shompen. The attorney
general is willing that the tempo-
rary injunction be modified and he
is now studying the matter to see how
much it could be modified without
weakening the government's position.

Daugherty's main purpose in Chicago,
it is understood on good authority,
will be to prove, by direct questioning
of strike leaders, his charges that some
leaders were in a conspiracy to paral-
yze transportation. Daugherty is ex-
pected to leave for Chicago Saturday
night.

William H. Johnston, president of
the International Brotherhood of Machi-
nists, was still "mysteriously miss-
ing" today and federal court attaches
were still searching for him to serve
the Chicago injunction writ.

"Mr. Johnston is not in Washington,
but that is all I can say," Mrs. John-
ston stated over the telephone.

"It was believed in some quarters
here that Johnston is in Chicago tak-
ing part in secret peace negotiations
or conferring with Bert M. Jewell,
head of the striking shop craftsmen,
over labor's campaign of attack
against the Wilkerson injunction.

The Daugherty injunction against
the striking railroad shompen has set
in motion developments which, in the
opinion of observers here will have
marked effect on legal and political
history within the next few months.

These developments include:
1.—A great legal battle, more in-
tense than any similar court fight that
has preceded it, to determine how far
the government can go in controlling
by injunction the conduct of labor
unions or any other groups of citizens.

2.—A political fight aimed directly
at some republican candidates for con-
gress who have either openly approved
the administration's strike policy, or
have merely failed to disapprove it.

3.—An effort to "liberalize" the U. S.
Supreme Court by obtaining ap-
pointment to impending vacancies of
men regarded as "progressives" or
"liberals."

The government's effort, scheduled
for next Monday in federal court in
Chicago, to have the Daugherty in-
junction made permanent, will begin
the major encounter under the first
heading.

The direct issues involved will be
raised in two other cases scheduled for
Monday.

Bible Thought for Today

Pure religion and undefiled
before God and the Father is
this: To visit the fatherless
and widows in their affliction,
and to keep himself unstained from
the world.—James 1: 27.

SAM GOMPERS STILL FIGHTS FOR "RIGHTS"

To Place Question of Gen-
eral Strike Before
Federation

FAITH WAS BROKEN

Federation Not vested With Power
to Call General Strike But Leaders
of Unions May Aid.

(By United Press.)
Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 8.—Sam-
uel Gompers, President of the Ameri-
can Federation of Labor, today plan-
ned to place the question of a gen-
eral strike before the "Daugherty
injunction" before the executive coun-
cil of the Federation.

"The demand of many of our unions
for a general strike will not be
ignored," said Gompers. "I will place
the matter before the council, and we
will act in accordance with our con-
science and not with any fear of the
attorney general."

The council of the federation is to
meet here tomorrow and will prob-
ably last a week.

Gompers said that the demand of
labor for a sympathetic strike is be-
coming more insistent.

Several unions have adopted resolu-
tions favoring a general strike and
hundreds of others are on record,
favoring a nationwide walkout, ac-
cording to Gompers.

The council of the American Fed-
eration of Labor is not vested with
the power to call a general strike, but
leaders who have already gathered
here stated that in this case lead-
ers of individual unions would accept
the recommendation of the council
almost as a mandate.

Samuel Gompers, in an interview
with the United Press, charged Presi-
dent Harding with breaking faith with
the striking shopworkers.

According to Gompers, Mr. Hard-
ing promised the rail workers to use
the "big stick" to make the railroads
accept the first Harding proposal
for peace, which included unimpaired
seniority rights for the workers.

Weeks For Big National Guard

(By United Press.)
Washington, Sept. 8.—Secretary of
War Weeks will soon set a special
committee to work on a compre-
hensive study of the National Guard,
to influence congress against a propo-
sed reduction from 427,000 to 250,000
men in the authorized strength of
the guard, it was said at the war de-
partment today.

The special committee will consist
mostly of national guard officers, and
will work in conjunction with the
militia bureau of the war depart-
ment.

Secretary Weeks, in a statement,
declared that "the healthy and nor-
mal growth of the national guard—
one of the nation's best insurance
policies—should not be handicapped
by diminishing appropriations by con-
gress."

ENGINEERS AND MARINES FIGHT WAR OVER AGAIN AT HUMPHREYS

Before a crowd of several hundred
distinguished visitors, a huge chemi-
cal warfare demonstration was staged
at the Camp Humphreys Rifle
Range by the 13th Engineers and one
company of Marines from Quantico,
Virginia.

Rifle and hand grenades, mortar
shells, portable cylinders and bombs
dropped from aeroplanes, all contri-
buted their share of smoke and gas
that soon made the terrain resemble
the battlefields of France. Tear gas,
being no respecter of persons, did
not confine its effects to the troops
engaged in the maneuvers. Generals
and staff officers among the specta-
tors were seen to be weeping copious-
ly from its effects.

The company of Marines in com-
mand of Captain Miller, U. S. M. C.,
carried out an advance against machi-
ne gun nests under the protection
of a moving smoke screen generated
by hand and rifle grenades.

Company "C," 13th Engineers fol-
lowed with an attack over fire swept
terrain against an entrenched enemy,
under the protection of a smoke
screen generated by smoke candles.

The dense clouds of smoke generated
by the candles concealed beautifully
the movements of the company and
the advantages of such a screen were
fully realized by all witnessing the
demonstration.

About this time the stokes mortars

added to the noise and smoke by
hurling tear gas shells against the
"enemy." The third company to join
the attack, Company "E," 13th En-
gineers, soon found itself "gassed."

The speed with which the men don-
ned their gas masks indicated that
many of the men in the company had
many of the men in the company had
many of the men in the company had

ing conditions while "over there."
No sooner had this company reached
its objective, then two planes came
sailing over the "battlefield" dropping
gas shells with deadly accuracy
upon the "enemy's" machine gun
nests.

The concluding phase of the battle
was a grand attack by all the troops
under the command of Major J. A.
Dorst, C. E., against the enemy's in-
trenchments. By this time the terrain
had become so covered with smoke
and gas that it was necessary for
the troops to don their masks at the
beginning of the attack and so real
were the conditions under which it
was carried out that many of the old
timers were heard to remark that
this was France all over again.

The demonstration was planned and
directed by Major Prentiss, C. W. S.,
and Lieutenant Sullivan, C. W. S.
Among the visitors were General
Fries, Chief of the Chemical War-
fare Service and General Bandholtz,
Commanding the District of Wash-
ington.

FLYING PARSON IS VICTIM OF AIR TRAGEDY

Maynard, Two Companions
and Aeronaut Dead at
Country Fair

FALLS 3,000 FEET

Baptist Minister is Noted For Many
Miraculous Narrow Escapes—Won
Transcontinental Derby in 1919.

Rutland, Vt., Sept. 8.—Lieut. Bel-
vin W. Maynard, the "flying parson"
and two other aviators were killed here
yesterday when their airplane fell
3,000 feet to the ground at a county
fair being held near here.

The two other aviators who were
killed at the same time were Lieut.
Wood and Lieut. Minette.

Four hours later Harry A. ("Dare
Devil") Smith, of Boston, was instan-
taneously killed when his parachute failed to
open and he fell 1,500 feet to near
the same ground on which the other
airmen died.

Maynard sprang into fame in the
fall of 1919 when he won the trans-
continental air derby from New York
to San Francisco. At the time he was
a Baptist clergyman from North Car-
olina and became known as the "flying
parson."

He served through the war in the
air service with the rank of first lieuten-
ant.

Maynard leaves a wife and two chil-
dren, Rose and Evelyn. Late in the
year of his trans-continental triumph,
Maynard renounced flying upon the
plea of his wife. He had been noted
for many miraculously narrow es-
capes.

He always kept up his work as a
parson, no matter how insistent the
call of the air. Last April Lieutenant
Maynard performed the marriage
ceremony for a couple who wanted
to be wed above the ground.

Two weeks ago he soared up over
the Hudson with Lieut. Wilson Bertrand,
another noted flyer, and Miss Helen
Virginia Lent, and while in the air
made them man and wife.

INDICT TEN FOR VARIOUS OFFENSES

Grand Jury Resumes Hear-
ing Eleven More
Cases

4 FOR PROHIBITION

Indicted For Murder in Connection
With Auto Fatally Injuring
Clarence Woodard.

Ten true bills had been returned
by special grand jury in the corpora-
tion court up to 1 o'clock this after-
noon in 22 cases presented.

John W. Lucas, colored, whose auto-
mobile it is alleged struck and killed
Clarence Woodard, July 16th, on
Duke street extended, was indicted for
murder. E. S. Goodloe was foreman
of the jury.

Other indictments returned follow:
Frank Lomsky, Robert Cox, a non-
resident, Andrew Levinus and Remus
Beach, violating the provisions of the
state prohibition law. Samuel John-
son, felonious assault with intent to
kill on William Washington. William
White, assault on Bennie Gelfant.
Charles Byrd, assault on Bennie Gel-
fand. Vernon Wolford, assault with
pistol on Melvin Torney. Beatrice
Hargrave, grand larceny. Beatrice
Smith, grand larceny.

Not a true bill was returned by the
jury in the case of James Self, charged
with an alleged infraction of the state
prohibition law. At 2 o'clock this af-
ternoon the jury reconvened.

Judge Robinson Moncre presided,
and is considering eleven other in-
dictments presented by Commonwealth
Attorney Howard W. Smith. It is ex-
pected that it will be late this after-
noon before the jury completes its de-
liberations. An unusually large num-
ber of witnesses have been summoned
to testify before the jury and through-
out the morning the court room was
crowded.

23 Additional Judgeships Made

Washington, Sept. 8.—The confer-
ence report creating 23 additional fed-
eral judgeships was passed by a vote
of 32 to 16 today.

The bill provides for the appoint-
ment of 24 additional district judges
ships and one circuit judge.

It also provides for a circuit judge
for the fourth judicial circuit, of
which Virginia is a part.

RIOT REPORT AT R. R. YARDS PROVES CANARD

Press Dispatch Said W. Va.,
Troops Had Been Or-
dered Here.

CONDITIONS SERENE

Total of 11,201 More Cars Handled
at Potomac Yards During Past
Month Than in August 1921.

A press dispatch sent out this
morning to the effect that there was
rioting in progress at the Potomac
Railroad yards and that West Vir-
ginia troops had been ordered to
these yards proved to be utterly with-
out foundation. A visit to the yards
today disclosed that conditions there
are unusually serene and everything
is working smoothly, and there was
no evidence around the yards that a
strike is even in progress.

Robert M. Colvin, yardmaster at
Potomac yards, when questioned this
morning about the report was unable
to assign any reason for its origin.

Mr. Colvin, however, added that it
might be that there was rioting at
some yards in the country where the
troops had been ordered and the re-
port was garbled.

Officials at these yards when ques-
tioned regarding the strike which has
been in progress since July 1 last
stated that out of 361 men who walk-
ed out July 1 the places of 310 are
now filled. The number changes al-
most daily.

Additional men are being taken on
almost daily and now and then it
was stated some of the new ones
quit, they not being adopted to the
work assigned them.

During the month of August at Po-
tomac yards 11,201 more cars were
handled than during the responding
month in 1921.

Up to midnight September 1, 15-
808 cars were handled at these yards
and for the same period in 1921 14-
042 were handled or an increase of
1,766 in seven days over the corre-
sponding number of days last year.

All five of the operating lines at
Potomac yards it was stated are
operating freely.

It also was stated by road officials
that their is less bad order equip-
ment at this time than has been
noted for a number of years. It is
also noted that there are no locomo-
tives whatever at this terminal for
repairs.

BANK CASHIER RESIGNS JOB

U. S. Lambert Succeeded
By H. C. Bock at
Citizens Bank

Mr. Lambert Will Continue As Vice
President—New Cashier Formerly
With Riggs Bank

Urban S. Lambert has resigned as
cashier of the Citizens' National
Bank. The resignation was presented
to the board of directors at the meet-
ing held yesterday. Henry C. Bock
was elected to fill the vacancy. Mr.
Lambert, however, will continue to
serve as vice president of that bank.

Mr. Bock is an experienced banker
and for a number of years was con-
nected with the Riggs National Bank,
Washington, D. C. He received his
early education in the public schools
of Washington and he afterward en-
tered Culver Military Academy, grad-
uating from that institution in 1912.

The same year he became identi-
fied with the Riggs National Bank
of Washington. When this country en-
tered the world war, Mr. Bock en-
listed in the marine corps and served
in France and while overseas was
commissioned a lieutenant.

Upon his return to the United
States in 1919 he resigned his com-
mission and again accepted a posi-
tion with the Riggs Bank. Afterward
he entered the National Bank exami-
ning service which position he held un-
til becoming identified with the Citiz-
ens National Bank about two
months ago. Mr. Bock will make his
home in this city where he had al-
ready made many friends.

Marriage Vows To Remain Strict

Portland, Ore., Sept. 8.—Predictions
that there will be "no loosening up"
of the marriage vows marked yester-
day's session of the general conven-
tion of the Episcopal Church here.

The predictions were made by Dr.
Alexander Mann, of New York, fol-
lowing his re-election as president of
the House of Deputies.

"The revision of the prayer book
and the question of whether the
church will recognize the re-marriage
of persons divorced for any other
reason than adultery, applying, of
course, to the innocent person, will be
the two important matters that will
come before the convention," he said.

"I feel that the majority of the
House of Deputies are the same in
sentiment with the House of Bishops
and that there will be no loosening
up."

U. S. SHIPS LAND IN SMYRNA TO GUARD AMERICAN RIGHTS

Turks Refuse Armistice—Allied and American Ships Pro-
tect Consulates—Defeat of Greek Army in
Asia Cause Downfall of Cabinet

SENATE PASSES COAL MEASURE

Vote of the Senate on Anti-
Profiteering Bill is
40 to 7

Authorizes Agency to Investigate
Anthracite Industry—Final Action
on Fact Finding Commission De-
ferred.

(By United Press.)
Washington, Sept. 7.—The Cum-
mins anti-profiteering coal control
bill was passed by the Senate late
yesterday by a vote of 40 to 7. This
is the first of the bills designed to
check profiteering and control the
distribution of coal. The measure as
amended was sent to conference to
adjust differences with the measure
as passed by the House.

Passage of the profiteering bill
was followed immediately by consid-
eration of the fact-finding commis-
sion measure but final action on it
was deferred by a sudden and at
times heated debate over provisions
which would direct the commission to
study the question of nationalization
of the mines, along with other phases
of the industry.

Before quitting for the day, the
commission bill was amended to di-
rect the agency to make a separate
and distinct investigation of the
anthracite industry and to inquire
into any "organized relationships"
between miners and operators if they
exist. The change was a direct re-
sult of the recent settlement of the
anthracite tieup and Senator Borah
(Rep., Idaho), sponsor for the bill in
the Senate, had previously withdrawn
it from consideration in order to
await developments of the anthracite
peace negotiations.

The commission is ordered to make
its report on the anthracite inquiry
not later than July 1 next year which
would be one month in advance of
the expiration of the wage contract
for that industry. A report on the
bituminous study is due, under the
bill, in five months from date of
passage.

Barber Fined \$50 on
Charge of Taking Supplies

Tanner Mathew, who conducts a
barber shop on King street, today ap-
peared as complainant against Sam
Petrello, also a barber. Mathew claim-
ed he purchased the shop and fix-
tures from Petrello September 1. He
claimed that Petrello removed cer-
tain barbers supplies, later the sale
was consummated. Petrello denied the
charge. Acting Justice Nicol imposed
a fine of \$50 and costs which was
paid by Petrello.

Fort Myer Band to Give Concert Tonight

The Fort Myer Band will at 8
o'clock tonight give a public concert
at the corner of Washington and
Prince streets. In the event of un-
favorable weather the concert will
be cancelled. A program of eight
numbers will be given as follows:
March, "President Harding"; Vessel-
air; overture, "Golden Septette";
Scheppegrell; waltz, "Serenade"; Jax-
one; Air de Ballet "Cleopatra"; Pad-
ewski; March, "Who's Who in Navy
Blue"; Sousa; Star Spangled Ban-
ner; director, Mr. Kenneth Hebart.

K. K. K. Imperial Taken

(By United Press.)
Indianapolis, Sept. 8.—Edward
Young Clarke, Atty. Gen., said to
be acting imperial wizard of the K.
K. K. was taken into custody in
Munice today, when Federal agents
are said to have found a pint of
bonded whiskey in his pocket.

Clarke will be brought to Indian-
apolis for trial in Federal Court. His
bond was set at \$2,000 by Judge
Francis E. Baker.

Purvis Taylor Named Sec. to Business Mgr.

Purvis Taylor today was appointed
private secretary to Wilder M. Rich,
the newly elected business manager
of the city. Mr. Taylor today as-
sumed the duties of his new position
and during the absence of the busi-
ness manager will look after the de-
tails incident to that office. Manager
Rich has just begun to prepare to
have the details of his new position
mapped out.

Hang Negro

(By United Press.)
Orange, Texas, Sept. 8.—O. J.
Johnson, negro under death sentence,
was taken from the county jail at
Newton by a mob of one hundred men
early today and hanged. His body
was riddled with bullets.

CONGRESS TO OUST SPOONERS

Government and Arlington
County Authorities Dis-
agree on Policing

Arlington Cemetery is Nightly Ren-
dezvous of Many Auto Parties—
Fifteen "Pinched" Last Night

(By United Press.)
Washington, Sept. 8.—A congress-
ional investigation of spooning in
Arlington National cemetery, last
resting place of many thousands of
war heroes, was in prospect today.

Following numerous complaints that
auto-spooners have turned the cem-
etry into a nightly rendezvous and
have damaged its beautiful lawns and
flower beds, Representative Fitz-
gerald, Ohio, a former service man,
today said he would introduce a resolu-
tion for an investigation.

Fitzgerald, decision was based on
the fact that a controversy has
arisen over the policing of the cem-
etry and responsibility for keeping or-
der there. Arlington county, Virginia
authorities claim it is the duty of
government officials to police it, be-
cause it is a government reservation.

Government officials hold that
offenses against public welfare lie
beyond the jurisdiction of the county
authorities.

War department officials, aroused
over numerous complaints, probably
will settle the controversy by mak-
ing the initiative against the spooners.
Fifteen auto parties were routed from
the cemetery last night.

Appoint Commissioner

(By United Press.)
Washington, Sept. 8.—German Am-
bassador Weidfeldt today notified
acting Secretary of State Phillips
that Germany had appointed Herr
Kieseler, a lawyer of Hamburg,
as the German commissioner on the
Mixed Commission for Settlement of
American War Claims against Ger-
many.

The American commissioner has not
yet been appointed, although Justice
Day, of the Supreme Court has been
named as umpire of the commission.

Ask Impeachment Of Daugherty

(By United Press.)
New York Sept. 8.—The Central
Trades and Labor Council, in a meet-
ing here last night demanded the im-
peachment of Attorney General
Daugherty and Federal Judge James
Wilkerson because of the injunction
against the striking shompen.

The administration of President
Harding was branded by speakers as
"a gold ball administration."